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Crab season halt to save whales & turtles

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HUMBOLDT – The commercial Dungeness crab season will close three months early, on April 15, a measure that's part of a lawsuit settlement on reducing whale and sea turtle impacts.

Filed in federal court on March 26, the settlement resolves a lawsuit that sought to hold the state liable for its management of the Dungeness crab fishery and the crab gear entanglements of whales and other marine animals.

The Center for Biological Diversity sued the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) in 2017 and the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations (PCFFA) intervened as an additional defendant. The settlement emerged after several weeks of negotiations that have been described as intense.

The Dungeness season closes early this season and on April 1 next year. Early closures and other settlement provisions will continue until the CDFW completes the effort that's considered a comprehensive solution – drafting a habitat conservation plan and getting a federal incidental take permit.

Those processes will set management measures to reduce entanglement, which might include the mitigations in the settlement.

Other conditions include doing entanglement "risk assessments" and whale presence monitoring that could trigger closures of crabbing areas.

Mandatory gear retrieval and gear marking is directed to begin next season.

Peak protection: Kristen Monsell, a senior attorney with the Center for Biological Diversity (CBD), said the spring and early summer months are when the highest numbers of entanglements have occurred and shortening the season is "a way of protecting whales at a time when they come back in very large numbers from their breeding grounds, to feed off the California coast."

She added, "It's a way of protecting these animals in the future and to ensure that the fishery is complying with the Federal Endangered Species Act."

Warm water conditions spurred by climate change are

CRAB SEASON ♦ A2

APD witness outreach sets off war of words

Mother, officials issue statements as city, DA appeal for state involvement

Kevin L. Hoover

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HUMBOLDT – The unsolved killing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson continues to roil the political landscape, with condemnations and calls to action at City Council meetings and last week, a public war of words between Lawson's mother and public officials.

While claims and counterclaims fly, all sides do seem to agree on one thing – that the state should take up the investigation.

Last week saw daily developments beginning Wednesday, when Arcata Police issued a press release appealing for witnesses to step forward. The APD appeal included blurry police dashcam images of people at the party at which

Read the dueling press releases, see APD's party photos on page A4 and at madriverriverunion.com

Lawson, 19, was stabbed to death.

For many, the effort prompted a question. "Why are these only now being released?" asked a commenter on APD's Face-

book page, reflecting the thoughts of many who offered similar comments on other fora.

Thursday, Charmaine Lawson also questioned the tactic and demanded that the state take over the investigation. She termed the new APD initiative "beyond outrageous" and Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming's actions "beyond absurd." She faulted APD and District Attorney Maggie Fleming of mishandling the case, leaving justice not served.

Lawson also made a number of assertions regarding evidence in the case, and demanded that transcripts of the proceedings of the Humboldt County Grand Jury be turned over to her lawyers.

Friday, Fleming pushed back in a press release which expanded on some of Lawson's points, clarified evidentiary procedures, responded to Lawson's demand for a Grand Jury transcript and defended the DA's Office's competence and impartiality.

LAWSON ♦ A4



David Josiah Lawson



Charmaine Lawson



Maggie Fleming



HOME AWAY FROM HOME

EDIBLE EQUITY Equity Arcata held its third Home Away From Home Potluck at Arcata's D Street Neighborhood Center on Sunday night in celebration of National Cesar Chavez Day. College students from Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods were invited to enjoy a free meal and help themselves to items from the Free Stuff Table, above right. Below left, co-organizer Wes Chesbro. For more information, visit equityarcata.com.

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THE PASSING OF RASTA JOHN

Rob Hepburn

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ARCATA – With one long dreadlock down his back, Rasta John greeted people on the streets of Northtown Arcata with the words "Positive" and "IRIE" for over 30 years.

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John loved the Redwood forest and was a forest defender during Redwood Summer. He was a union man, a tree planter, a mechanic and a good hu-



Rasta John

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man being.

He died peacefully at a friend's home in Arcata early in the morning of Sunday, March 10.

Rasta John is with One Love now. IRIE!

Supes change cannabis tax rules

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – Continuing to respond to the evolving needs of the cannabis industry, Humboldt County supervisors are changing the timing and conditions of cannabis excise tax payments.

At its March 26 meeting, the Board of Supervisors voted to adjust the timing of the tax payments to coincide with harvesting and match the effective date of taxes with when plants are actually in growing areas.

Supervisors also gave the Planning Department a go-ahead on adjusting grow areas based on how much is actually being used. The county's excise tax rates are based on square footage of grow areas and farmers have pointed out that conditions can change and they

may not use all of the area listed in their permits.

Finally, supervisors asked staff to bring back proposals for incentivizing the use of rain catchment and renewable energy systems.

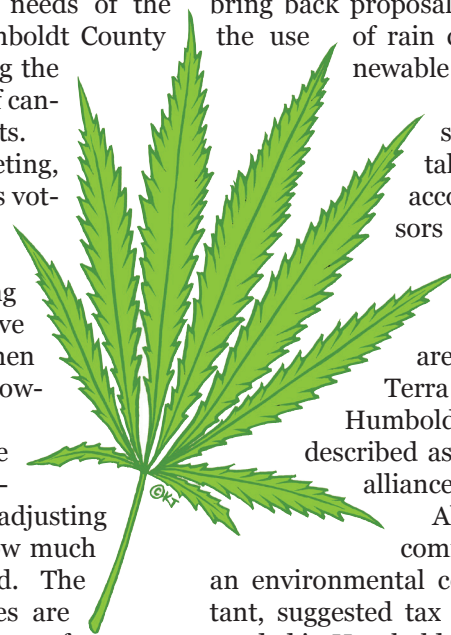
There was also some discussion on taking crop loss into account and supervisors agreed to explore that in the future.

The decisions are aligned with what Terra Carver of the Humboldt Growers Alliance described as the desires of the alliance's members.

Also during public comment, Paul Hagen, an environmental compliance consultant, suggested tax relief is especially needed in Humboldt.

"We have this problem across the

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Cannabis | Tax changes

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state, but more acutely in this county than any others, of death by a thousand cuts because of the big burden of environmental hurdles that have to be overcome by our cannabis farmers,” he said. “We have costs that don’t exist in most other counties in the state.”

A man who said he’s an Arcata resident who farms in Willow Creek described the financial challenges he’s dealing with. He said he got his cultivation permit in 2017 and paid \$40,000 in excise tax.

After being billed for another \$40,000 in 2018, he paid half. He said he’s expecting another \$40,000 bill for 2019 and owes the state a \$14,000 licensing fee.

“I can barely pay my house payments each month,” he continued. “I will possibly be out of business soon and none of you will be getting any of my money – you guys are killing us with taxes and you will be collecting no taxes as we will soon be extinct.”

Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatzky wrote the ballot argument against Measure S, which established the county’s cannabis excise tax.

He said the county has collected far more money

off the tax than it estimated in the ballot measure’s language and a moratorium on collecting it would be justified.

“At \$17.8 million, you’ve collected enough for two-and-a-half years of what you said you needed,” he continued. “So there is no reason not to shut this down.”

The county levies taxes of \$1 per square foot of outdoor grow area, \$2 for mixed light and \$3 for indoor. There was some discussion on lowering the rates, with Supervisor Steve Madrone saying doing so will increase compliance.

But other supervisors didn’t support that, as rates of up to \$12 per square foot were originally considered.

The payment dates of the tax will change from the current dates of May and November, which correspond to property tax bills, to mid-March and mid-October.

The vote to approve the changes wasn’t unanimous. Although Supervisor Mike Wilson agreed with most of them, he didn’t support pursuing the incentives because they’re already included in the county’s upcoming cannabis industry assistance programs.

Crab season | Settlement preferred over going to trial

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drawing whales inshore, where they’re more likely to come into contact with gear and “that’s all the more reason why California needs to take protective action and strong management actions,” Monsell said.

Thirty-one West Coast whale entanglements were confirmed in 2017, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

That’s a favorable result compared to the peaks seen in 2015 and 2016, when 50 and 48 entanglements were confirmed. But prior to 2014, there were less than 10 entanglements per year on average.

Continuing a recent trend, the California coast was where most of the 2017 entanglements were observed and confirmed, accounting for 26 of them.

A 2018 report will be released soon and has been described as showing an increase in entanglements, with the majority of them in California.

But since the current season began last November, there has only been one confirmed entanglement off the California coast.

‘A little bit of cussing’

During a statehouse fisheries hearing several days before the settlement was reached, CDFW Director Chuck Bonham said he’d met with PCFFA board members and “there was a little bit of cussing involved, some directed at me.”

Asked about that, Noah Oppenheim, the PCFFA’s executive director, said that there was indeed “a heated discussion” and “there’s a lot of passion, a lot of anger and a lot of raw emotion” due to the settlement’s effects.

“The fleet’s going through the stages of grief right now – losing a significant amount of time is extraordinarily difficult to deal with,” Oppenheim said.

The majority of Dungeness landings occur during the first several weeks of the season but the income stream continues even as the catch

tapers in the spring months.

“The fishery could easily lose multiple to tens of millions of dollars of revenue,” Oppenheim said when asked about the impacts of season shortening. “The price is high late in the season and the live market is really important for many fishermen who configure their businesses to be able to operate in the spring.”

The spring and early summer months are also “very important for the dockside sales that bring crab fishermen and the public together.”

The settlement agreement was viewed as a better option than going to trial, which could have resulted in actions such as “the inevitable injunctive relief that would have been sought by the plaintiff, to shut down the fishery entirely,” said Oppenheim.

‘Apocalyptic’ scenario

Crabbing was significantly truncated in the 2015 to 2016 season, which was declared a federal fishery disaster due to the delay caused by the domoic acid toxin.

Although domoic acid contamination hasn’t been on a disaster scale since, it has continued to be surprisingly persistent and a delay could eliminate a season that ends in April.

“That’s the apocalyptic worst case scenario and right now, we are unprepared for it,” Oppenheim said, adding that “we’re working with officials in the legislature and the (CDFW) to an-

ticipate that kind of outcome.”

The federal fisheries disaster relief system is “broken,” Oppenheim continued, and relief funding for the 2015-16 domoic acid disaster is still awaited.

Ropeless?

Monsell highlighted the settlement’s provision for ropeless crab gear, which would be allowed in otherwise closed crabbing areas starting in the spring of 2021.

“I think that’s an exciting part of this agreement because it gives California a real opportunity to help incentivize the use of this gear and be a leader in getting the gear off the shelf and into the water,” she said.

But fishermen are skeptical. Oppenheim described ropeless gear as “a unicorn” and said it’s “being held up as a panacea by organizations who want to see the fishery switch to some sort of gear that they favor.”

He added, “It’s not ready, it’s not workable” and “it’s not the best approach to talk about it like it’s a grand solution that fishermen are going to embrace.” Ropeless gear consists of devices attached to crab traps that release lines and buoys when activated. The doubt about its viability is “all the more reason incentivize its use and testing,” Monsell said, adding that tests are being done here and in the East Coast lobster fishery and Canada’s snow crab fishery.

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17. Digs for ore

18. Custodian

20. Terrorist org.

21. ___ machines; Las Vegas attractions

23. Auguries

24. Root vegetable

25. "Old King ___"

27. Bawl out

30. Whittle

31. 90" from ENE

34. Spanish love

35. Ventilated

36. Parents' org.

37. Recorded one's intake

41. Giant Mel

42. Distribute in shares

43. Magazine title

44. Barbara Bush ___ Pierce

45. ___ Cong

46. Tried

48. Change direction

49. Fountain order

50. Fencing weapon

53. Shakespearean villain

54. "Nonsense!"

57. Decoration

60. Site

62. Fiancé's purchase

63. Before: pref.

64. Down producer

65. To ___; exactly

66. Reason to bathe

67. Tall marsh grasses

2. Seed covering

3. Nevada city

4. Small bill

5. Droopy-eared animal

6. Famed British racecar

7. Barge, for one

8. Cornucopia

9. Italian three

10. "___ on you!"

11. ___ Michigan

12. Word of affirmation

13. Confidential: abbr.

19. City in Ohio

22. Majors, for one

24. Farm building

25. 200 milligrams

26. Russian city

27. Breakfast request

28. Shed crocodile tears

29. Line of travel

30. Decorative loop of thr

31. Knocked over a drink

32. Engraved pillar

33. Slackened

35. Psychologist Alfred ___

38. Social spot

39. Activist ___ Wiesel

40. Remainder

46. Game for "It"

47. Impulsive lover

48. Brink

49. Alma ___

50. Gilbert of "Roseanne"

51. Mine passage

52. Rib, for one

53. Divider's word

54. Commanded

55. ___ out; defeated overwhelmingly

56. His and ___

58. Chinese leader Zedong

59. Put a stop to

61. Made-up account

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Lawson ❖ FROM A1

Fleming reiterated her interest in involvement by the state attorney general. She decried misinformation bandied about in the case, calling it “unprofessional, potentially cruel and damaging to people involved, and contrary to the pursuit of justice.”

APD chief details efforts
Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn said the press release is just the beginning of the Lawson investigation’s relaunch. “The Grand Jury has spoken, but it’s just not enough,” Ahearn said. “We understand and respect that, but we’re at that phase where we need to make an additional plea on behalf of Charmaine, DJ, his friends and the community. We have to go back to work.”

According to the press release announcing the Humboldt County Grand Jury’s decision not to charge anyone in Lawson’s killing, that body interviewed 25 witnesses. But Ahearn noted that the party was attended by more than four times that many people.

“Upwards of 100 people were present around the time of the stabbing,” he said. “Based upon witness statements, we have not talked to even half that amount.”

Ahearn said he hoped the pictures would jostle memories, and motivate party attendees to step forth on their own, or get others to identify more witnesses.

He said partygoers who have been identified have been interviewed several times, but that “there were people there who have information that we’re still seeking. By releasing the images, we’re trying to bring those who were there back to that time.”

The city has had an open plea on its website for some time urging more witnesses to step forward, offering a \$55,000 reward and directing those with information to a confidential tip line.

As to why the photos were just now being released, he said it’s simply something that hadn’t been tried yet, and that even if it works, there may be more photos to come as part of the renewed campaign.

“We’ll continue to use every resource,” Ahearn said. “We’re not going to stop until we build a case that goes through the process.”

Ahearn said he wasn’t aware of any further physical evidence required to advance the case, just witness testimony.

Another new initiative is paid advertising in major California media markets where some of the partygoers may have returned.

This will take the form of posters on public transportation, including buses, trolleys and rail. In addition, audio PSAs will be broadcast via ad purchases on radio stations.

Ahearn said witnesses won’t be judged or penalized for coming forth now. “There’s no judgment there” he said. “We just need the information,”

As to what the ad campaign will cost, he said that’s a secondary consideration. “We’re going to be very smart in terms of money, but we can’t forget about DJ and I don’t want to put a price on what it’s going to take.”

City Manager Karen Diemer said Ahearn’s investigative experience and fresh perspective could prove helpful to advancing the case. “He’s a new set of eyes on the case, and he has a lot of experience,” Diemer said. “He’s recommending that for the time being, we need to get back out.”

A letter requesting state assistance was sent to the state attorney general and FBI in October. Those authorities have indicated that they could become involved if all local resources have been exhausted.

Ahearn said he’s open to outside assistance, but he’s not counting on it. “I am ultimately responsible for ownership of this case and bringing it to a conclusion,” Ahearn said. “We’re all committed to this.”



APD seeking witness testimony

**CITY OF ARCATA PRESS RELEASE
APD SEEKS THE
PUBLIC’S HELP WITH
LAWSON INVESTIGATION**

The Arcata Police Department has established a 24-hour tip line for any member of the public to call and provide information on the murder of David Josiah Lawson.

Josiah Lawson, a Humboldt State University student, was killed at a house

party in the 1100 block of Spear Avenue on April 15, 2017.

Anyone with information is asked to call the tip line at (707) 825-2590. Callers may remain anonymous if they choose.

Additionally, the Arcata Police Department is releasing still images from video obtained near the crime scene in order to identify anyone in these images as

potential witnesses.

The photos are available on the Arcata Police Facebook Page (facebook.com/arcatapd).

If you have any information on the identity and/or whereabouts of anyone depicted in these photographs, please call the Arcata Police Department’s Lawson Tip Line (707) 825-2590, or on the APD business line at (707) 822-2428.

WHERE ARE THESE WITNESSES? APD hopes these people will step forward with testimony. PHOTOS COURTESY ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT



APD, DA’s actions prompt many troubling questions

**PRESS RELEASE: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Charmaine Lawson, mother of
David Josiah Lawson: In response
to APD’s Press Release**

Dear Humboldt County Community Members,
I, Charmaine Lawson (Mother of DJ Lawson), was disheartened and outraged at the press release issued yesterday from the Arcata Police Department (APD). For the first time after almost two years of allegedly investigating the murder of my first born son, APD set up a 24-hour tip line and released images of potential witnesses. Why weren’t these actions taken two years ago? And, why is the APD primarily releasing images of African American attendees of the party?

As a Mother who raised two ambitious, amazing, brilliant, outstanding, young Black men (that both went to college), I am deeply disturbed by the recent actions of the APD. When I viewed the blurry images from the press release, all I saw was Black and Brown young people leaving the scene. Why didn’t the officers on the scene that night obtain their names, contact information and statements at the time of the murder? Why – after two years – is the APD just now trying to identify people in attendance at the birthday party? This is beyond negligent.

I was told by the three chiefs of police from APD and a city official that Kyle Zoellner’s DNA is on the knife that was used to murder my son. It is time that Humboldt County residents call out and address the Arcata City officials and Humboldt County DA Maggie Fleming regarding DNA evidence appearing on the knife that was used to murder a young college student. I cannot bring my son back, but we can help take a murderer off the streets. Why should a murderer walk the streets with your loved ones? If he killed once, he will kill again. Do you feel safer as

a result of the actions the APD has taken in connection with this case? If not, then I encourage you to demand answers from your local representatives.

I demand that the DA’s office hand over a copy of the official Grand Jury transcript to my lawyers.

This case must be immediately turned over to the CA Department Of Justice (DOJ). DA Fleming has previously called in the FBI and State Attorney General for help during the Sheriff’s Office corruption investigation. Fleming emphasized the urgency of the need for assistance to these outside agencies during that investigation. Why did she not push for the DOJ to take over the investigation of the murder of my son (especially after she failed to present adequate and/or sufficient evidence at both the preliminary hearing and grand jury proceedings)? The DOJ will not decline a county official request.

I have been informed that there are only two major DNA contributors on the knife. DNA does not LIE. But, the DA has decided that in order to take any further action on this case the investigators need to find an eye witness. In other words, District Attorney Fleming wants the public to believe that eyewitness testimony is more reliable than the results of scientific DNA forensic testing. This is beyond absurd.

Ann O’keefe was 11 years old when she was strangled to death in Southern California in 1973. DNA evidence brought her murderer to justice about 3 weeks ago.

Anna Hiavka was found murdered in Portland in 1979. DNA evidence identified her killer as Jerry “Animal” McFadden.

Grim Sleeper, serial killer Lonnie Franklin, responsible for decades of murders, was caught through DNA evidence.

The Golden State Killer – 13 murder

counts from 1970s to the 1980s – was caught through DNA evidence.

These are just a few examples of how DNA evidence can identify a person(s) responsible for committing crimes. How long will I have to grieve before my son’s murderer is brought to justice?

Two years ago, my son and his friends were leaving a birthday party when they were approached by a young woman and her friends about a missing cell phone. My son lost his life over a cell phone. A phone that was later found by Lila Ortega.

I will fight for justice for my son. I will fight for justice in Humboldt County. There are many murder cases on DA Fleming’s desk that she is unwilling to prosecute. I am fighting for those families as well. The failure of the APD to protect and serve this community is an issue that is greater than my son. I will not accept the lack of justice for families (like mine) that have suffered as a result of incompetence, lack of proper training, and/or intentional or negligent mishandling of serious criminal investigations. My son is not the only murder victim whose case has been buried and swept under the rug in Humboldt County, California. Enough is enough. It is time to speak truth to power.

I would like to offer my condolences and heartbreak to the family of Brandon Brocius, for the loss of your son, and miscarriage of justice today. The Lawson family stands with you. Justice for Brandon.

“To be a man is to be responsible, is to feel shame at the sight of unmerited misery” – David Josiah Lawson, my beloved DJ.

REST IN POWER MY SWEET LOVE. YOU WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN. ALWAYS AND FOREVER, MOMMYS ANGEL.

In love and justice,
Charmaine Lawson

Addressing assumptions and media misinformation

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY NEWS RELEASE
March 29, 2019**

The Humboldt County District Attorney offers the following response to the recent press release by Charmaine Lawson:

I have previously pointed out that reasonable interpretation of DNA evidence in some cases requires in-depth evaluation by experts. DNA evidence may or may not be able to distinguish whether someone touched an item or just bled on it.

For example, simply finding the DNA of a person known to have been bloodied in an altercation on a weapon associated with that altercation provides little or no new information about the incident. Of course the detection of DNA from multiple contributors can complicate the interpretation of DNA evidence.

As indicated in its report, the Grand Jury of 19 randomly selected Humboldt County citizens that recently decided not to indict anyone in the Lawson case received testimony on the DNA evidence from two experts. The process included the opportunity for the Grand Jury to ask the experts any questions they chose and call more witnesses if they thought that necessary.

Case evaluation necessarily includes all the evidence and assessment of what each piece of evidence contributes to determining the facts. The only thing that matters is the level of proof that the sum total of the evidence provides. It makes no sense to demand a certain kind of evidence or arbitrarily give one kind of evidence preference over another - our Office has never done that and never will.

Grand Jury transcripts become available by law only under certain circumstances that currently do not apply. Therefore our Office is not in possession of a transcript and we do not have the option of giving one to anyone else.

I have repeatedly invited the California Department of Justice and Attorney General to be involved in the Lawson case. The Department of Justice has contributed significantly to evi-

dence gathering and interpretation in the case, including the analysis of DNA. The Attorney General’s Office – which has the capability to handle prosecution of the case – has so far decided not to be involved because they have concluded the agency with primary responsibility for criminal prosecution in Humboldt County - the District Attorney’s Office - does not have a conflict of interest.

However, I agree with Ms. Lawson that any future prosecution should be handled by the appropriate state-level agency (the Attorney General), specifically because at this point some members of the community have developed the perception that our Office has a conflict of interest. In fact our Office has no conflict of interest and we have made the best possible decisions at every point in this case given the information available to us.

How has the perception of a conflict of interest developed? In part through media coverage that has given extensive exposure and credence to people who have provided misinformation. For example, recent media reports have heavily relied on a statement by former Arcata Police Department (APD) Interim Chief Rick Ehle that APD had delivered “unequivocal physical evidence” in the case. When asked about that statement by the District Attorney’s Office, Mr. Ehle claimed to have been misquoted.

The distribution of misinformation about ongoing cases is unprofessional, potentially cruel and damaging to people involved, and contrary to the pursuit of justice.

Because the predominance of such misinformation in this case has created the perception of a conflict of interest, next week I will make a formal, in-writing request to the Attorney General’s Office to take over any future prosecution of the case.

Our well-chosen actions in the case leave open all avenues for any future prosecutions. However, I should point out that the Attorney General is under no statutory obligation to take the case.

Myrna meets her family

This has been a long journey home. I've been on a lot of life's journey's far and near. The memories of four boys always with me, wondering where they were and if alive.

On a whim, I asked a friend to play detective and search for them again. With the kindness and compassion of others, my journey home to them has come to its 61 years end, an amazing story of four boys lost to me many years ago.

I have found about all of them. To my loss, two of them have passed. My brother Guy lives in McKinleyville, Jody in Yountville, Calif., and an extra gift of a step brother who lives in San Jose.

It's going to be a long walk back through all our lives and history. We've all had our own journeys and 67 years of life's stories.

Stewart and Stanley are gone, so there are three of us now and one step brother, and if God and life see fit, I'll make it back home to see them before it's too late.

I've had angels watching over me all my life, not just from above, but here on Earth also.

Today I received another gift in the form of a young lady. She is the daughter of Stanley, who passed. Somehow she heard I was looking for the boys and called Kevin at the paper.

Like the rest of this journey, there has been excitement, grief, joy, tears and laughter, but bottom line, I found my family after 67 years.

I've travelled this amazing world and met a lot of interesting people along the way, but now I have family and roots and know I belong somewhere.

I've not met anyone in person yet; we just talk on the phone. Someday I'll get home and put my feet on the ground where it all started. I'll place flowers on their graves and say goodbye. I never got to do that, and this will be the closing for them.

I will get to see Guy, Jody and step brother before I leave this world, as I know God didn't get me this far for me to not. Just have to work on when and where.

Today a young girl called Kevin and said she was my niece. First thing I wanted to know was, "What is that? I've never had one."

She says she'll write, and has pictures to send. It will be interesting to see if any of us look alike, and she can tell me about her dad, my brother.

Well, that's the update for now.

See you guys someday,

Myrna Renner Montgomery
Grand Junction, Colo.

OPINION

❖ LETTERS

Undermining planning

Planning Director Ford was brought documents two years ago indicating that Friends of the Dunes (FOD) had violated their permit obligations. Violations included a lack of a qualified restoration manager who had retired three years ago, lack of required review and lack of a Restoration Plan update nine years ago. He agreed. None of those requirements have yet to be met.

Additionally, Local Coastal Plan policy states invasive plant removal projects are to last for up to 10 years and require a review as noted. This project started in 2007. So yes, for several reasons the permit FOD has used is dead. What this essentially means is work has been done without accountability or review for nine years. Yet work continues.

Remember, this is not about whether targeted vegetation should be dug out of the dunes or not. It is about how would we know if this is a valid project or not without qualified and transparent oversight. The simple answer is we don't.

Importantly, Mr. Ford recently indicated significant damage to the dunes, wetlands and potentially critical infrastructure were caused by the same methods FOD was using but somehow ignored the connection.

Ironically these same adverse impacts are applauded in FOD's own literature. The last time Mr. Ford visited the FOD site was two years ago. With all this said it remains unclear how he reached conclusions that everything is hunky dory.

Recently FOD has hired yet another Executive Director Mike Cipra, who to his credit reached out to me recently to hear my concerns. It is unfortunate that the tack he chose was not appropriate. He seemed intent to blame neighbors and community members for the myriad of troubles FOD is facing.

Hopefully, Mr. Cipra will soon begin to understand that the difficulty FOD has in recruiting and maintaining board members

and staff is a direct reflection of their relationship with the neighbors and community. His success is dependent on whether he develops a less accusatory and more inclusive approach.

It also doesn't help their cause to coerce young children to tear out dune plants. Several young people including former California Conservation Corp members have let me know it is something they detest doing.

Friends of the Dunes and those few people still intent on digging up dune plants are not the only members of the community that hold these dunes dear. There is a value in maintaining the existing habitat. There is a real danger of accelerated negative impacts to the community of Manila by altering it.

Trying to somehow justify multiple adverse impacts under a violated and outdated permit simply undermines the true purpose of effective planning and permit process.

Uri Driscoll
Arcata

What is time?

"What is time?" A modest university coed enquired and Jacob Needleman, the distinguished philosopher, did not have an answer. Think about it; take some t-i-m-e... What-the-heck is "Time"?

With apologies to Needleman and the reader, allow me suggest that Time is:

1. A serious imposition when, in March, clocks are advanced.
2. What happens when you're not asleep.
3. Scarce when you're having fun but redundant when you're bored.
4. The brief recess between endless General Elections.

A day is a life-time for a damsel fly. A year is a micro-nano-second in cosmic time.

You probably heard this one a long time ago, when you were under blankets, ignoring time. "Early to bed, Early to rise, Makes a man, Healthy, wealthy and wise."

A second stanza is less familiar: "Late to bed, Late to rise, Looks like crap, Gathers flies."

Thanks,

John Wiebe
Westhaven

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- **April 26th**, the Annual Children's Memorial Flag Raising Ceremony, remembering the children who have lost their lives due to abuse, will begin at 9 AM at the Boys and Girls Club Teen Center, 3015 J Street (off Harris) in Eureka.
- **May 3rd**, a Child Abuse Prevention Awards Breakfast to honor local champions of child abuse prevention will be held during the Annual CAPCC General Membership meeting, 9 AM- 11 AM at the Humboldt County Office of Education Annex Board Room, 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, please RSVP to Judi Andersen 707-445-7006; jandersen@hcoe.org



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PG&E doing helicopter inspections

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HUMBOLDT – Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) contract crews will be working in Humboldt and Trinity counties this week to conduct accelerated wildfire safety inspections of substations, using helicopters.

The helicopter inspections will complement and further enhance visual inspections by gathering information from the substations by capturing LiDAR data and photographs to determine if any repairs are needed. These inspections are part of the company's wildfire safety efforts, implemented following the 2017 and 2018 wildfires as additional precautionary measures intended to further reduce wildfire risks.

Flights will occur over substations in the areas of Blue Lake, Willow Creek, Bridgeville, Fort Seward and Myers Flat.

Depending on clear weather conditions, flights will occur between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Helicopters will be flying above the substation at an altitude from ground of no lower than 250 feet for 10 minutes or less and will follow all safety standards and Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

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❖ THE HUM

From the City of Looms

There's a brief moment in local fiddler **Jenny Scheinman's** movie/concert thing, **Kannapolis: A Moving Portrait**, when we see a man with a hat shot from below. He seems serious at first, like he's looking off toward some unknown future. He then looks down and sees the camera (and with it the cameraman), and that far-away serious look breaks momentarily, and he starts to smile. You're supposed to smile for the camera. Sometimes you can't help yourself.



The cameraman was one **H. Lee Waters** ("H" for Herbert, but no one called him that), who ran a photo studio in Lexington, North Carolina (with help from his wife) for over half a century — 1926 on.

He mostly made a living doing portrait work: weddings, school groups, people at church, shopping, at work, anywhere groups gathered, but as the Depression hit, the luxury nature of photography



A MOVING PORTRAIT Jenny Scheinman brings her much lauded film and live music project **Kannapolis: A Moving Portrait** home to Humboldt County for a special appearance at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The concert/movie brings together live music by Scheinman (fiddle/voice), Robbie Fulks (banjo/voice) and Robbie Gjersoe (guitars/voice) with Depression-era historical footage.

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hurt his business. He had to find another way to make some money with a camera, and he did, with a movie camera.

H. Lee used his to make what he called Movies of Local People, focused on exactly that: folks at work, in the street, kids on playgrounds, parades, again, anywhere groups

gathered in small towns in the South. The short flicks were shown in movie theaters before the main attraction — usually some Hollywood fare — and he got a small percentage of the take. As a side result the lives of "local people" were captured forever, set in amber for posterity.

THE HUM ❖ B3



Surrenderings dance concert at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU — The Theatre, Film, and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents *Surrenderings*, a dance concert created by students and faculty, in the Gist Hall Theatre on campus for two weekends in April. The show takes place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 5, Saturday, April 6, Thursday, April 11, Friday, April

12 and Saturday, April 13. A matinee performance will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 14. This production contains a diverse selection of styles ranging from contemporary to tap, and from hip-hop to Mexican Folklorico. Thematic content is just as diverse, with dances inspired by cultural identity, biology, climate change, human

tenderness, celebrations from Sinaloa Mexico, and the weave of African and American culture. *Surrenderings* will be enjoyed by audiences of all ages.

Danh Tinh is a spoken word contemporary solo

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Sr. Center launches pennies campaign

Candra Day
McKINLEYVILLE SENIOR CENTER
McKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Senior Center is celebrating its 45th anniversary with the revival of the legendary Miles of Pennies Campaign that was one of its first fundraisers. The Pennies Campaign celebrates the life and work of Eleanor Sullivan, who was the founder of the Senior Center.

Contributions will be used to support the programs of the Senior Center. The goal of this year's Pennies Campaign, like the one before, is one million pennies. Collection jars will be found in many businesses around McKinleyville and Trinidad, including Eureka Natural Foods, Umpqua Bank and Miller Farms. Supporters are also invited to drop off their pennies at the Senior Center in Azalea Hall at 1620 Pickett RD. in McKinleyville.

The first Miles of Pennies Campaign was the brainchild of Sullivan. Its purpose was to support the

growing programs of the Senior Center after its move to new quarters in Azalea Hall. The volunteers of the Senior Center promised to tape down a mile of pennies along Central Avenue in McKinleyville, which they did, inch by inch. It was a grand moment, but there was a funny ending to the story. The pennies held onto the glue from the tape and became almost impossible to count and roll after their journey down Central Avenue. The Senior Center volunteers still remember the hours they spent cleaning those pennies.

The McKinleyville Senior Center is reviving the Pen-

nies Campaign, but won't be repeating the parade of pennies down Central Avenue. Instead, there will be a celebration in Pierson Park when the ambitious goal of one million pennies is reached, with mountains of pennies to admire.

The Pennies Campaign will be supporting all the essential programs of the Senior Center, including nutrition, health and wellness, arts and creativity and recreational activities such as cards and bingo. The Senior Center also provides a variety of special services all year, including information and referral to all the

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Wha-Nika Women's Club news

The Wha-Nika Women's Club is celebrating 111 years of service as a chartered women's club in the City of Blue Lake. On March 26, the Blue Lake City Council proclaimed April 24 as the General Federation of Women's Clubs Federation Day and recognized the Wha-Nika Women's Club for their 111 years in Blue Lake.

Many club members came out for the proclamation. The club will be celebrating Federation Day with a special project by cleaning family graves at the Blue Lake Cemetery on Wednesday, April 24.

Little League Opening Day

It's time for some baseball. The Blue Lake/Fieldbrook Little League will have their opening day celebration and ceremonies on Saturday, April 6 with a parade and games! Blue Lake, come on out and support these youngsters! Plus, there is always food at the snack shack near Iorg Field.

Spring Break Camp

Blue Lake Parks and Recreation has opened up registration for their Spring

Break Camp, to take place on Monday through Friday, April 22-26. Check out information on the city's new website at bluelake.ca.gov – and sign up today.

Space is limited, so don't wait. Also coming soon, pre-register for Summer Camp in Blue Lake – Camp Perigot. Keep your eyes open for that information on the city website as well. And coming soon, online registration.

Mad River Grange

The Mad River Grange will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 10, starting with a potluck meal at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. All members and the community are invited to attend, and remember, the Grange is more than just a pancake breakfast!

At this meeting, there will be discussion about maintenance and building upgrades, but also about some legislation that the Grange may want to support and discussion of other programs, so please come out and help make some global changes by starting locally.

Incidentally, the next pancake breakfast will be on Sunday, April 14 at 8 a.m. See you there.

This is all just the beginning, as the month progresses, the life of Blue Lake gets more active. Coming soon will be the Blue Lake Museum Opening, Parks and Recreation Easter Egg Hunt, and Green-waste day.



❖ **BLUE LAKE NOTES**
April Sousa

Arcata Arts Institute stages *Guys and Dolls*

ARCATA ART INSTITUTE
ARCATA – Arcata Art Institute presents the Broadway classic *Guys and Dolls*, winner of the Tony award for best musical and best musical revival.

This classic is directed by Melanie Zapper with musical direction by Jo Kuzelka, with a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, based on the story and characters from Damon Runyon.

Journey with us back to the Golden Age of Theater, that showcases the hustle and bustle of New York City at the time.

Guys and Dolls will be rolling into town at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 4; Friday, April 5; Thursday, April 11; Friday, April 12; and Saturday, April 13. There will be a matinee on Saturday, April 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors, \$8 for general on opening night, and \$12

for students and seniors, \$15 general on all other nights. The show will be held at the Arcata High School Fine Arts Building at 1720 M St., Arcata.

Advanced tickets will be available online at onthestage.com/show/arcata-arts-institute/guys-and-dolls-8747.

Guys and Dolls is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). MTIShows.com

COWS ON HOURGLASS POND David Portner, better known as Avey Tare of American experimental pop band Animal Collective, will perform live at Richard's Goat Tavern and Tearoom in Arcata on the evening of Saturday, April 13. Tare is touring in support of his new album *Cows on Hourglass Pond* on Domino Records, which was released on March 22. This is his seventh album as a solo artist or as a collaborator outside of his work with Animal Collective. Richard's Goat is located at 900 Samoa Blvd. Doors open for the show at 7 p.m., and tickets at the door are \$20. Advance tickets are recommended, and are \$18 and may be purchased at miniplex.ticketleap.com/avey-tare/dates/Apr-13-2019_at_0700PM. For more information, call Richard's Goat at (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.

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Humboldt Latin Dance Festival this weekend

HUMBOLDT LATIN DANCE FESTIVAL

ARCATA – The Second Annual Humboldt Latin Dance Festival takes place Friday, April 5, Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7 at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata.

Workshops will be taught by renowned Bay Area and Los Angeles dance professionals with two evenings of late night dance parties.

The event kicks off Friday night, April 5 with a “meet and greet” dance party followed by a mix of 30+ beginning through advanced workshops on Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7.

Another dance party will be held Saturday night, giving you a chance to come out

and tear up the two-room party with your new and improved moves.

Guest DJ Migz from SF and DJ Magic Mike from San Jose and Local favorite DJ EastOne will provide music on Friday and Saturday night. Event guests will learn Salsa, Cuban dances, Bachata, and Zouk plus many others.

The cost for all -access pass purchased online is \$95. The door price is \$115, and includes access to all workshops and parties, Drop in workshop fees are \$15. The Friday party is \$10 and the Saturday party is \$12.

For more information, tickets and workshop offerings, visit HumboldtLatinDance.com.

Get a tattoo and help our furry friends

Meet Ginger and Snap! Ginger and Snap came to us at just one day old, rescued by a family after their mom, Carmela gave birth under their porch!

They are now four weeks old, opening their eyes and ears, and meeting all of our volunteers and visitors. Ginger is a male orange tabby with one white sleeve and is already proving to be a talkative and friendly boy.

Snap, a black female, is a bit quieter than her brother but quick to purr as soon as you pet her. Their mom is a very kind kitty who will be spayed and returned to her home once Ginger and Snap are old enough.

All of our kitties are spayed/neutered, tested for FIV/FelV, given dewormer and flea treatment, and the FVRCP vaccine. Kitties are available for visits Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in our Sunny Brae location, 88 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata.

We are also thrilled to announce a new event on Saturday, April 6! Companion Animal Foundation is joining forces with locally-owned tattoo shop, Sangha Tattoo Studio, for a feel good fundraiser to kick off the month of April. Come enjoy food and beverages, visit with adoptable animals, and get fresh ink and piercings all while raising money for Companion Ani-



Ginger, Snap and their mother

mal Foundation's mobile vet clinic fund. This event will be showcasing adoptable animals, delicious bites, beer provided by Lost Coast Brewery, and the unique, hand-crafted tattoo designs by some amazing and talented tattoo artists.

Food and beverages will be provided (for a donation) and adoptable animals will be on premises.

Reservations are first come, first served, and you are encouraged to come early to secure your ink or piercing slot. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 6. There will be varying flash tattoo sheets with animal-themed designs that start at \$60 and can range to \$100. Cash only please. This is an all ages event and ID's will be checked for alcoholic beverages. Must be 18 or older to receive a tattoo and must provide a valid ID. Please call Sangha Tattoo for more information about their minors policy for body piercings. (707) 476-8282

ALL SEASONS ORCHESTRA The City of Arcata's Recreation Division announced today that the All Seasons Orchestra will celebrate the spring season with two concerts in April. Both performances will include music that focuses on “things that happen in spring” including selections from *Three Dances* from the opera the *Bartered Bride* by Bedrich Smetana and *Procession of the Nobles* from the tragic opera *Mlada* by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov. Additional selections of work celebrating the beauty and majesty of nature will be performed including Antonin Vivaldi's *Spring* and Felix Mendelssohn's *The Hebrides Overture*, Leroy Anderson's *Syncopated Clock*, *Oliver!* by Alfred Reed and *Rhapsody on Melodies* by Stephen Foster. The first performance will take place on Sunday, April 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D St. in Arcata. The orchestra's second performance will take

place on Saturday, April 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Trinidad Town Hall, located at 409 Trinity St. in Trinidad. Both events are free and open to the public, and complimentary refreshments will be served following the performances. For more information, contact Dick LaForge at (707) 443-262 or visit cityofarcata.org.

TEMPA & NAOR IN BAYSIDE College of the Redwoods will present a benefit concert for CR's Redwoods Room and Board Scholarship Fund supporting CR students facing homelessness and housing insecurity. The husband-and-wife songwriting team, Tempa & Naor will be performing Friday, April 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, in Bayside. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, and food and beverages are included. Tickets are available at the Fellowship. For more details, call (707) 822-3793.

Pennies | In memory of Eleanor ‘Gram’ Sullivan

❖ FROM B1

services available in Humboldt County.

They are also launching Project Connect to identify and bring basic services to isolated and at-risk seniors in McKinleyville, Trinidad, Westhaven, Fieldbrook and Blue Lake. “Please let us know if you know of anyone who might need assistance,” said Elena David, the Chair of the Board of Directors. “Its part of our service to the elders in our community.”

The McKinleyville Senior Center was founded by Sullivan, known as “Gram,” in 1974. Sullivan also served as the Center's Director for 15 years. Sullivan was a force to be reckoned with and made life in McKinleyville better in many ways. She was warm, friendly and always laughing, raised nine children and taught ceramics for 30 years. She was an active Rotarian and was named Woman of the Year by the Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women, among many other awards. She was known as the unofficial Mayor of McKinleyville and was just as active in the schools as she was at the Senior Center.

Sullivan was famous as a person who loved life. She had wonderful dinners and dances at her barn on El Bucko. She was accompanied by her friendly dog, Bart, wherever she went. She and Bart were always fundraising for a worthy cause and many people remembered that it was impossible to say no to her. When she died in 2015 at the age of 86, she was remembered as “the most generous person on this earth.” This year's Pennies Campaign

hopes to celebrate her life and memory.

The McKinleyville Senior Center started in a double-wide trailer on school property. From the beginning, its programs for seniors were made possible through the contributions of many people. The Humboldt Senior Resource Center took the fledgling senior center under its wing and helped with financial backing. The members of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce also helped to create its first home with carpeting and paint.

The Mad River Rotary Club, the McKinleyville Lion's Club, Dutra Trucking and Mad River Community Hospital all pitched in. The space was used not only as a senior center but also as a community center with many groups using it for meetings and get-togethers.

The Senior Center, with Sullivan's leadership, helped to raise money for the construction of Azalea Hall, which eventually became McKinleyville's new community center and the permanent home of the Senior Center.

“We're hoping that everyone will join in the Pennies Campaign this year,” said Elena David. “Churches and service clubs are invited to pass around a pennies jar at their gatherings. We hope that the entire community will contribute their pennies so that the Senior Center can continue to thrive and benefit hundreds of people for the next forty-five years.”

For more information, please contact Director Candra Day at the Senior Center at (707) 839-0191.

The Hum | Arcata ‘Mega-Mixer’ Thursday

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H. Lee’s work lives on. His negatives went to the Davidson County Historical Museum and the movies ended up in the Archive of Documentary Arts | David M. Rubenstein Rare Book & Manuscript Library, Duke University. Shooting in North Carolina and portions of Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Waters produced 252 films across 118 communities. There’s a treasure trove there.

At some point someone one at Duke burned a DVD of some of the (silent) movies, and gave it to Jenny. She was enchanted and wrote hours of music, matching the feel with Appalachian instruments. Jenny’s friends **Robbie Fulks** and **Robbie Gjersoe**, both multi-instrumentalist string players from Chicago, signed on to fill in the musical gaps, again with a timeless Appalachian feel.

Finn Taylor, a Berkeley-based filmmaker (think Sundance) was enlisted. He worked with editor **Rick Lecompte**, and sound designer **Trevor Jolly**, to turn the raw footage into something new. The project was initially rolled out in 2015 via Duke Performances (like CenterArts, but in Durham). What you’d have to call a multi-media event centered on a Carolina town called Kannapolis, once known as “the City of Looms,” home to a textile mill.

You may know Cannon for towels, sheets, stuff you’d find at Bed Bath & Beyond, Target, or K-Mart or wherever. They used to make that stuff in company towns like Kannapolis, until 2003 when Cannon went bankrupt and closed the mill. The Cannon label became part of Iconix, “a portfolio

of strong global consumer brands across fashion,” etc. alongside Boxer shorts, London Fog, Ocean Pacific and other product lines (plus Peanuts Worldwide, Charles Schultz’s brand). In short, they’re now made in China (or thereabouts), instead of in the U.S. of A. (A YouTube search for “Kannapolis implosion” shows you a huge factory collapsing, and with it, metaphorically, the textile business.

Returning to Jenny’s musical *Moving Portrait*, it doesn’t exactly touch on current events, and is more interested, at least musically and visually, in the outer edges of America, where the South met the rest of the country, and the old met the new.

Jenny is originally from Petrolia (where “shift happens”). Her fiddle took her across the country to play post-modern music with the likes of **John Zorn** and the downtown New York crowd. She’s played in righteous babe **Ani Di-Franco’s** band, made **Mischief & Mayhem** with guitarist **Nels Cline**, drummer **Jim Black**, and bassist **Todd Sickafoose**, then came home, metaphysically and musically with a more folksy record, *The Littlest Prisoner* (2014).

That was followed by *Here on Earth* (2017), which draws on the music she wrote for the Kannapolis project.

It pulls you deep into the Appalachians, with tunes redolent of Scotch/Irish roots and touches of the blues, familiar yet totally original. There’s resonator guitar and banjo, a little bit of electric guitar (**Bill Frisell** plays on the record, but I’m sure the two Robbies suffice), the only thing missing is the visuals.

I’ve been waiting patiently for her to bring it home, and thanks to gentle prodding from the folks at the **Arcata Playhouse**, it’s happening, and in a bigger venue, the Arkley Center 412 G St., Eureka on Friday, April 5. at 7:30 p.m. There might be a few tickets left on this one-night-only performance. (Or maybe there’s a miracle out there.)

What else is going on this week and next? Too much to cram into my allotted space. Here’s some ideas. On Thursday, April 4, it’s the **Arcata Chamber of Commerce annual “Mega-Mixer”** at 5:30 p.m. at the Bayside Community Hall (formerly the Grange, but no time for that story). Free beer.

Arts Alive! Saturday includes a photo show, “Images of Water,” at the Graves — I was the judge. Also abstract painter **Marceau Verdiere** is at the Black Faun with his potter friend, **Thomas Fossier**. And, the **World Renewal Ceremony 2020 Art Auction** is at 241 F St. Buy indigenous art from Brian Tripp and friends!

Delhi 2 Dublin (from Canada) returns to Humbrews Saturday, April 6, with Punjabi bhangra meeting a Celtic fiddle on the electro-dancefloor.

Friday, April 12, self-proclaimed “local bluegrass legends” **The No Good Redwood Ramblers** are at Humbrews with banjos etc. Bonus: **Lyndsey Battle** and **Cory Goldman** open. (KHUM x 2 in da house!)

The next night again at Humbrews, **Diggin Dirt** plays “funk/rock/reggae groove music” with friends from Portland, Far Out West. The title of the new DD release, *Funkacillus Groovidophilus*, says all you need to know.

Check *thehum.online* for more.

SUCCESS IN BOTH WORLDS The Native American Club at McKinleyville High School holds the Native American Youth Conference “Success in Both Worlds 2019” today, Wednesday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at McKinleyville High School. This conference is designed for Native youth enrolled in high schools, continuation schools, and charter schools. Native American students from schools throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino, Siskiyou counties will be attending. The conference provides an opportunity for students to address issues that are important to them and their community. This years’ conference theme is “College, Career and Culture.” The key note speaker is Maggie Escobedo-Steele. The program includes ten different workshops, information tables and a cultural program.

Surrenderings | A compelling dance

❖ **FROM B1**

choreographed and performed by Gabby Connors, a dance studies major. Connors explains that she was inspired by “individuals with multicultural heritage that struggle to find an identity that feels right.” *Danh Tinh* is a compelling dance of personal story, and it is informed by Connor’s poignant reflections into her own Vietnamese-American heritage.

Brinn Coleman, one of HSU’s dance studies majors, choreographed *Kindred* in the hip-hop style. *Kindred* is a duet which shows “how beautiful true love looks.” Yet, the dance also cleverly and honestly portrays love as a bit complicated and multi-layered. Coleman was inspired by the love he’s seen in the world and wanted to create an uplifting piece. Coleman describes his dance as a “spiritual connection between two people who are in love.”

Jandy Bergmann, dance faculty, is the choreographer of *The Earth is Where We Make Our Stand*, a modern dance inspired by the issue of climate change and global warming. Bergmann’s lush and organic movements were generated by the seven dancers and then crafted together with Bergmann’s artful eye for composition. This dance features a sound score of music, text and poetry, compiled by Bergmann and sound designer Pablo Midence.

In total, *Surrenderings* features 11 dances, five faculty choreographers, six student choreographers, 42 dancers, and a special performance by the HSU Dance Program’s Mexican Folklorico Club (El Ballet de Folklorico de Humboldt). The concert dancers are mostly HSU students, but some talented community members will also grace the stage.

General admission is \$10 and \$8 for students and seniors. Limited free seating for HSU students is available. We recommend you arrive early – there is a good chance shows will sell out due to limited seating. Lot parking is free on weekends. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (707) 826-3928 or online at *center-arts.humboldt.edu/Online/*. For more information, call the HSU Theatre, Film and Dance Department at (707) 826-3566.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00169

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AESTHETIC REVOLUTIONS 1270 STROMBERG AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT TY J. HEASLET 1270 STROMBERG AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/ITY HEASLET SOLE PROPRIETER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 11, 2019 **KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/43**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00183

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **A GLIMPSE OF THE INFINITE 724 HIGHLAND AVE. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 P.O. BOX 1035 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ANNIE A. REID 724 HIGHLAND AVE. TRINIDAD, CA 95570** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/ANNIE REID OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 18, 2019 **KELLY E. SANDERS SM DEPUTY CLERK 3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00117

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CULTURE MANAGEMENT 1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CULTURE SKATE INC. CALIFORNIA INC. 3001599 1551 NURSERY WAY STE A MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A CORPORATION **S/CRAIG NEJEDKY CEO** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 25, 2019 **KELLY E. SANDERS SS DEPUTY CLERK 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00130

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALL WAYS CARING HOMECARE 805 N. WHITTINGTON PARKWAY SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40222 JEFFERSON COUNTY SOUTHERN HOME CARE SERVICES DE 5061603 805 N. WHITTINGTON PARKWAY SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40222** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A CORPORATION **S/JENNIFER KURZ SECRETARY** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

FEB. 22, 2019 **KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00152

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KM ROSS PHOTOGRAPHY 16 G ST. APT. C ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT PRACTICE SUCCESS LLC CA 201809910055 16 G ST. APT. C ARCATA, CA 95521** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY **S/KEVIN ROSS MEMBER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 5, 2019 **KELLY E. SANDERS MMH DEPUTY CLERK 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3**

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT ELLIOT SHIFRIN

CASE NO.: PR190048 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ROBERT ELLIOT SHIFRIN **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: JEN VIALE, AKA JENNY LEE VIALE, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JEN VIALE, AKA JENNY LEE VIALE, PETITIONER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: APRIL 4, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California,

County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to the personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.** **You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-5078 3/20, 3/27, 4/3

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will be held in this court as follows:

Date: APRIL 18, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: **KELLY M. WALSH MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP 100 M ST EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/27, 4/3, 4/10**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME W. ELAN FIRPO SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190085 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: W. ELAN FIRPO to Proposed name: ELAN FIRPO. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes de-

scribed above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: March 29, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: Jan. 31, 2019 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME VALERIE BUXBAUM AND EVAN BUXBAUM SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV181099 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MAGNOLIA

RAIN BUXBAUM to Proposed name: NAIA ALTHEA SYLVAN BUXBAUM.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: APRIL 26, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 7, 2018 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA Wednesday, April 17, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata THE VILLAGE HOUSING PROJECT Project Description: The project proposes a mixed-residency multi-family development with a mix of unit types and building sizes. The project includes a student-restricted occupancy in two four-story buildings totaling 123 units with 399 beds. The western portion of the project has 1- and 2-story open market, unrestricted apartments totaling 108 units comprising 74 1-bedroom, 26 2-bedroom, and eight 3-bedroom units. The project includes 449 parking spaces, 296 bike spaces, and 21 motorcycle spaces. The project includes many on and off-site amenities, including recreational facilities and trails. The approvals necessary for the project include a zoning and general plan amendment, vacation of a portion of St. Louis Rd., and a number of planning actions, including mergers of parcels and design review. The project involves a Development Agreement to ensure certain agreed upon fees are paid and to bind conditions of approval. Application Type: General Plan & Zoning Map Amendment / Parcel Merger / Design Review / Planned Development Permit / General Plan Consistency / Development Agreement / St. Louis Rd. Vacation Location: 2715-2905 St Louis Rd. Assessor Parcel Numbers: 505-022-011, -012, -503-372-002, -003, -004, -005, -006 Applicant: AMCAL Equities LLC / Coleraine Capital Group	Property Owner: Nancy Yagi-Kirkpatrick File Number: 156-179-GPA-ZMA-PM-DR-PDP-GPC-DA-Vaca Zoning and General Plan: Industrial Limited (IL) & Residential Low Density (RL) Coastal Status: Project is not in the Coastal Zone. Environmental: The project is subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Draft and Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) have been prepared and circulated in accordance to the CEQA Guidelines. Date of Application: March 8, 2016 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental documents may be reviewed on the City's website: http://www.cityofarcata.org/704/Major-Development-Projects or at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: David Loya, Director: 707-822-5955. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)." Published MRU: April 3, 2019
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Meet Tiffany, a Leonberger with webbed feet

Here's a pretty girl for a Spring day! Tiffany came to the shelter at the beginning of March after getting in trouble catching bunnies.

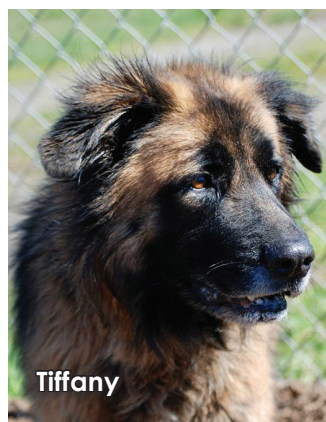
She was very shut down in the first days at the shelter and we were pretty sure we were looking at a rescue dog. Her kennel card said that she was a Leonberger, a fairly rare type of guardian (not

guard) dog, but those are often best guesses of breed.

We contacted Leonberger rescue and they agreed that she looked right, but said the real test was whether she had webbed feet! Despite Tiffany's scared appearance, she was fine with us petting her and examining her

feet.

They are indeed webbed and she appears to be a true



Tiffany

has been quite patient with attempts to get her pretty coat untangled.

She is nice around other dogs and quite playful with people. One volunteer says Tiffany has "a wonderful personality!" This gentle dog is tall and lanky under her thick coat.

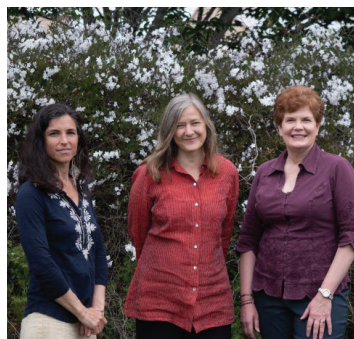
She would make a great family dog and is already quite well-behaved. We would not recommend her for a home with small animals or livestock due to her history with bunnies, but she is certainly good with dogs and people. Come meet Tiffany at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter today! She is about 6 years old, spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations and can be seen at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Leonberger. Somewhere along the way of examining Tiffany and trying to coax her to get up, Tiffany decided we were OK and that it was time to show us what a nice dog she could be.

Once up and leashed, Tiffany has been a lovely dog. She easily passed temperament testing and became an adoptable dog at the shelter. Volunteers comment on how easy she is to walk and how she knows sit and down. Tiffany loves rolling over for belly rubs and being brushed, and

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